Twenty-one years of service

Elizabeth Zarowny retires from hospital

By VICKI BROOKER

Friends and fellow employees gathered at Elk Point Municipal Hospital on Thursday, March 29 to bid a happy retirement to Elizabeth Zarowny, who recently retired from the hospital's staff after twenty-one years of service. Mrs. Zarowny was joined at the head table by her husband Joe and sister-in-law Amelia Zarowny.

The Zarowny's children, Mary Anne of Saskatchewan and Donna and Mitchell of Edmonton, were unable to attend the gathering. Mrs. Zarowny was part of the hospital staff from 1956 until 1963, and again from 1968 to 1983.

As part of the afternoon's entertainment, a fashion show of "After-Hours Styles for the hospital staff" was presented, with Diana Anderson as commentator. Models Frances Moneta, Val Rupchan, Jean McGinnis and Tom Halliday displayed the latest in spring attire. For the leisure hours around the house, black and green painter pants, well painted and complete with assorted brushes, were paired up with a many bagged 'tea' shirt, dressed up with the 'heavy metal' look in chains.

Next on display was a colorful outfit of multi-colored balloon pants (rather noisy to sit down or walk

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GIFT FROM CUPE — Is presented to Elizabeth Zarowny by her sister-in-law Amelia Zarowny on the occasion of the former's retirement from Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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Pioneer Circle busy

WORKMEN HAVE BEEN BUSY — And here we see the new ramp at the west door of the Pioneer Circle Drop-In Centre in Elk Point. Soon it will be ready for use, allowing those in wheelchairs the same acess to the hall as others.

— I. Magnusson

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The March Pioneer Circle meeting was held one week late, falling on the 27th, due to the workmen laying a new floor covering the previous week. The meeting opened at 2 p.m. with eight board members, four executive members and three visitors present.

Treasurer Lilly Sass read the financial report, following minutes from the Feb. meeting. Total in regular account is in excess of $9,000. Grant received earlier to cover costs of new floor covering and ramp ($3,914) are held in a separate account.

One board member questioned the secretary regarding this. Mr. Lien explained that Alberta Culture personnel had, when the grant applications were made, advised that these funds be kept separate to facilitate accounting. After much heated discourse, the member's attention moved to the whereabouts of the bingo funds, challenging the treasurer's report.

Again it was pointed out that proper procedure as prescribed by the Alberta Gaming Commission, is to keep gambling receipts (from bingo) separate, and, outside of maintenance and upkeep of facilities, is to be used for charitable purposes. This has been done.

One visitor mistakenly concluded that the meeting was the annual meeting, since some annual meetings have been held in Mar. However it had been advertised as a board meeting, the annual meeting to take place on Apr. 17. Mrs. Lien, sec., read from the Constitution, which stated that a meeting be held every three months, or when the president felt one was required.

It was brought out that the Legion members hold a monthly meeting in the Pioneer Circle's hall, at no charge to the Legion. This practice carried over from the old days when the hall was owned by the Legion, but now it is the property of the Pioneer Circle. It was mentioned that they once had been paying $25 per month for use of the hall.

Mrs. Kates, one of the visitors, was of the opinion that the Legion should pay if they used the building for public purposes. After much discussion a motion to that effect was made and carried.

A guest speaker, Rev. Steven Cox, addressed the group briefly. He explained the concept of Volunteer Appreciation Day, and that members of all volunteer organizations would be honored with certificates of merit, through F.C.S.S., at some future date. Information is requested and should be sent in promptly.

He then explained the service a "Vial for Life" could be. This is where a person, especially one living alone, would keep a personal list of medications taken, illnesses one has, and one's Dr.'s name, etc., on a sheet of paper, safely stored in a 'vial' — perhaps in the fridge — and a red symbol sticker to be

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Marwayne Fish Game banquet

MARWAYNE — The Fish and Game Club held their annual supper and presentation of trophies on March 17. A large crowd gathered to enjoy a plentiful supper of a variety of wild meats prepared in different ways as well as turkey and beef.

Presentations were made to the following people: White Tail Deer — Larry Stafford; Mule Deer — Rick Lennon; Moose — Gerald Parkin; Pronghorn — Gerald Parkin; Jackfish — Marvin Killam; Pickerel — Dave Crawford; Perch — Bill Hamernyk; Duck — Jack Lennon; Goose — Ken Perks; Pheasant — Len Espetveidt.

The Fish and Game crib tournament had just been played off. Prizes for this area were: 1st, Randy Marks; 2nd, Jessie Kneen.

Curling club winds up with funspiel

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Curling Club wound up their 1983-84 season on Saturday, March 31, with twelve rinks participating in a funspiel and social evening. It was pleasing to see some new faces in the crowd, and it is hoped that some of these people will be back to curl next season.

Following two rounds of four-end games scored on a point system, there

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The ice goes out

This past weekend, April 1, marked the end of the season for both the A.G. Ross Agricentre and the Elk Point Curling Club. Now, the managers of both these facilities will 'pull the plug' and move on to activities more in keeping with spring.

At this time, it would be appropriate to say that both Dave Yake at the Curling Club, and Don Woytkiw at the Arena, have done a fine job of keeping the ice at these activity centres in good shape, while keeping up with the pressures of bonspiels and hockey tournaments. Many thanks for a job well done and appreciated by all those who used the ice.

The arena saw, this winter, in addition to the usual large number of minor hockey teams, the beginnings of an excellent Centennial Hockey League team, the Elks, who drew large and wildly enthusiastic crowds of fans to view their games, despite icy roads and sub zero temperatures. The support given to this new team is truly gratifying, and will no doubt carry on into future seasons.

The minor hockey teams deserve a pat on every back, for their many wins and their good sportsmanship in their occasional defeats. And we must not forget the adult fun hockey team, reportedly dubbed the "Last Calls" because of their late evening game hours, who have been a great recreational outlet for a number of young men in the area.

The figure skaters who displayed their considerable talent, the rewards gained by obvious hard work and continued practise at their recent carnival have made an entertaining and colorful contribution to the winter's program.

An extra vote of thanks must go to the parents who kept the coffee pots boiling in the concession booth to thaw out the fans at intermission, and kept the burgers frying for the famished young hockey stars.

Over at the curling rink, a reasonably successful year has seen four months of fast paced action in men's, ladies and mixed leagues, although numbers in both league play and bonspiels have declined and taken the profit margin with them.

An improvement in participation levels is hoped for next season, along with continued co-operation which has eased the operation of the club this year.

Now.....take us out to the ball game!

Mobile vendors

Each and every year, we have outsiders that come into our community selling their wares, for the mere price of a lot rental and license, these mobile vendors draw thousands of dollars out of the pockets of our local people. These profits are not shared with the community, nor does the community benefit from these mobile vendors.

I question the reasons for allowing and supporting these so called fly by night operators to do business in our community, a small community that already has to struggle for the support of the people.

I firmly believe that if we want our community to grow, our prices to be more competitive with a wider selection of goods to choose from, then we as the citizens of this town, must support and encourage others to support our local business, by dettering outsiders or demanding that they put back into the community some of which they so freely take.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

I'll say it again — It's spring! And with spring, comes mud.

We have had at least our share of that particular commodity around the Ranch lately — the feedlots and alley are still ankle deep. But, at last, some of it is drying up. Water is no longer running across our road in several places and down its wheel-tracks for a quarter mile, as it was for most of last week. And people ask, why don't I wash my truck?

The yard is drying up too. With judicious planning and care in keeping to the high spots, one could now get to one's vehicle and maybe even to the trash barrel with shoes on, but NOT to the barn, the shop or the feed stacks just yet.

The garden is getting bare (and I have tomatoes and some early lettuce planted in the house, ready to go at the first possible minute). I do wish, though, that when the snow melted on that particular spot, it HADN'T seen the need to take a short-cut through our basement!

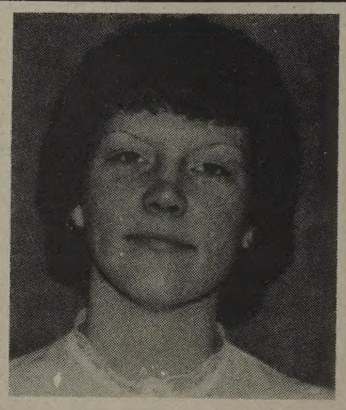
With the mud comes the annual renactment of one of my old family customs — as much a part of my childhood as turkey at Christmas and jack 'o lanterns at Halloween: ditching water. As soon as the water started to trickle out of the snowdrifts in our yard down home, my father would hunt out his rubber boots, get down his hoe from the garage rafters and start making ditches to drain it away.

Through the years, from this activity, a whole stream course was mapped across the yard, as unchangeable as the Mississippi and almost as complicated in its configuration of tributaries.

During times of running water, no vehicles were allowed in the yard. If father went anywhere at all, he went out on the frost in the morning and left the car at the gate until the frost stiffened things up at night. A chain across the driveway kept unwary visitors from driving in and spoiling the drainge.

So, to keep up the tradition, when spring time starts the water running, you will see me in my yard, hoe in hand, doing my best to channel a million streamlets into a few little rivers heading for the creek. Around here, it isn't easy — requests not to drive on the affected areas only bring hoots of mirth, and the school bus just keeps on churning through the slop — poor driver! He must see lots of this!

All this traffic doesn't really bother me though — it gives me yet another opportunity to get outdoors and start my engineering project all over again.



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

Spring fever has descended on the whole household. Can you imagine what it is like to have two adults (hubby and I), two children (both equally rotten), one adolescent (my baby brother is boarding with me), one dog (who likes to chew), one mama cat and four little kittens (who at the ripe age of 3 weeks already know how to destroy curtains) all under the same roof? With all the occupants suffering from spring fever. Let me clarify the situation with one statement--quote "I used to despise getting up to go to work, now I can't wait to get out of the house" unquote. Did you ever try to find a nice quiet place to relax and every room you went into there was already a crowd. If it was empty when you walked in, it sure wasn't after. I think everyone in this house likes to play parade, or is it follow the leader? Which ever, I am starting to feel like Mother Goose. The noise level is unbearable to the point you can't hear yourself think, what with the TV chattering, two stereos playing, the dog barking, the adolescent conversing in some form of the English language, which I still haven't figured out what he is trying to say, the kittens screaming for mama, that's why the dog barks, seems those kittens can't tell the difference between mama cat and the puppy, and then we have the kids, who for some unknown reason have to fight and bicker amongst themselves for hours on end. Add to this mixture one hubby, who demands the weirdest information, asks the most ridiculous questions, all at the most inopportune times. Of course, if I could just sit still long enough to sort things out it would help, but unfortunately spring fever is in my blood, so who cares if there are no mates to hubbies socks, supper isn't made, the kids are still fighting, the kittens are now in the livingroom, the dog just chewed the adolescents brand new sneakers. Life at the old homestead sure has been hectic these days...

Curling club winds up

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were ties to be broken for both first, second, third and fourth places, with the leads from each rink throwing draw shots to determine the winners.

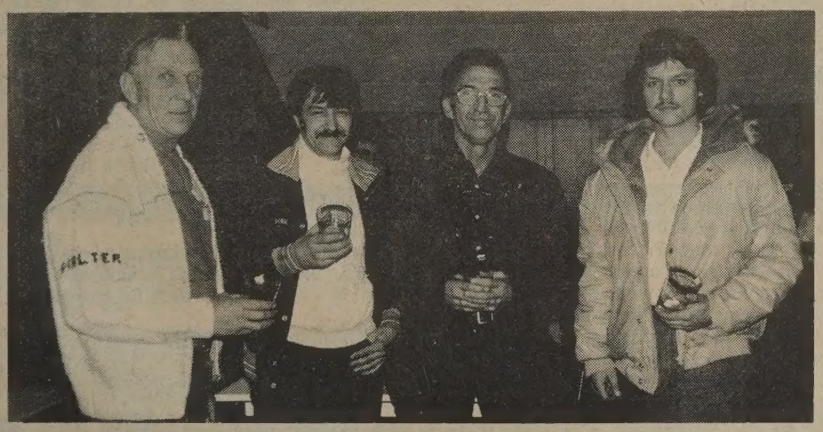
The three-player Jim Fell rink, which included Don Buryn and Vera Hern, won the first-place shootout and received thermal jugs as prizes. Roy Hern skipped the second place rink and along with teammates Walter Yaremkevich, Leonard Gadowski and Maurice Dubuc, received "on the rocks" glasses — with real rocks!

Lena Stepa's threesome, including Don Broker and Dave Yake, outshot Orville Swedgan and teammates John Brooker and Karen Behr in the other tie-breaker to win sets of glasses for third place. Coffee mugs went to the low-scoring team, Lois Sheplawy, Bev Bespalko, Nellie Hillebrand and Debbie Orr.

Have a nice summer, curlers — we'll see you all when it's ice time again.

SET TO DROWN SORROWS — With their new coffee mugs are Nellie Hillebrand, Bev Bespalko and Lois Sheplawy of the last place funspiel team (missing is Debbie Orr). Too bad, but SOMEONE had to come last!

READY FOR SUMMER THIRSTS — After a long winter of curling are third prize winners Lena Stepa, Dave Yake and Don Brooker, with their funspiel trophies.



SECOND PLACE — In the wind-up funspiel was captured by (l-r) Walter Yaremkevich, Maurice Dubuc, Roy Hern and Leonard Gadowski, winning 'on the rocks' glassware.

TOP CURLERS — At the windup funspiel were (r-l) skip Jim Fell, lead Vera Hern and third Don Buryn, winning vacuum jugs.

Pioneer Circle busy

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attached to the fridge (or elsewhere it was kept), so as to be readily available in the event the ambulance was called, and, arriving, found the person unconscious or incoherent. The vital information would be readily available.

Members agreed it was a great idea. Rev. Cox then left.

Volunteers were called for to attend the Canada Day Committee meeting at the Community Centre. A committee of three agreed to attend: Grace Lien, Frank Zarowny and George McKenzie. A motion was carried to donate $250 to the Canada Day celebration funds, being the same amount as last year's donation.

President Clark announced that the auditor for this year will be Walter Saranchuk. This will be done prior to the annual meeting.

The materials for the banner as provided by Sew 'n' Knit amounts to $72.10, and all the work on it is being donated by members Edith Mitchell, Muriel Holthe, Ila Borowski and Grace Barwick. A motion of appreciation was passed.

The new linoleum has been laid, and now the steps look shabby. A motion to install new carpeting on the stairs was carried.

It was noted that the trophies for tournaments will be suitably engraved. No dance was held in March, but it is hoped there will be one near the end of April, most likely on the 28th. Motion to adjourn was carried at 3:20 p.m.

it's neat to Pitch-In!

Road bans spring up with season

By VICKI BROOKER

With the balmy temperatures of the last few weeks sweeping away the effects of winter, roads throughout the Elk Point area are showing signs of spring, which include potholes, frost heaves and road ban notices. Bans in effect as of 9:00 a.m. April 2, are as follows.

Highway 28 has no ban in effect to this date. Highway 41 has a 75 percent ban from the USA border to the Junction of Highway 45, but no restrictions north of that point. Highway 45 has a 90 percent load restriction in effect from the Junction of Highway 41 to Junction of Secondary Highway 897.

All paved and oiled roads in the County of St. Paul, along with gravel roads posted with weight restriction signs, have a 75 percent weight restriction. Anyone wishing to ask for further details on roads in the County of St. Paul may call the county shop at 645-3006.

The County of Vermilion River has 75 percent restrictions on all roads within the county boundaries.

The only exceptions to these weight restriction rules are for trucks haulig bread, drinking water, mail, heating fuel and for school or other passenger buses.

Guess Who!

Guess Who: As no one made an attempt to identify our guess who person, this week we have added another clue to assist you in establishing who she is: Her childhood dream was to live on a horse ranch.

This week we feature: *A six-year resident of the Elk Point area.* **Clue:** *This former city gal has "rural roots."*

RULES:

(a) A "Guess Who" contest will be featured on the third page. It will consist of a picture of a young "local" and it will be up to our readers to identify him or her. Clues will be given to assist you. The prize will be $5.00 and the third caller on Friday morning to correctly identify the youngster will win.

Dummy Ad

The Novelty has waned on our DUMMY AD CONTEST so from this date forth we have decided to discontinue it. In the near future you can look forward to a new contest, so stay tuned and watch the paper for details.

PART OF THE GROUP — Who produced "These Were Our Years." Standing: K. McAleese, M. Holthe. Seated: I. Magnusson, E. Babcock, F. McGinnis, B.A. Holliday. Missing were B. Hill, A. Kates and I. Sureman.

OTHERS IN THE "LET'S WRITE" GROUP — Included N. Riemer, N. Rushfeldt, K. Arnold with G. Franks and J. Hobden.

'Let's Write' winds up

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

When a group of ladies, all longing for self-expression, gathered for instruction (and to enjoy each other's literary efforts — and air their own) in a Further Ed class way back in 1978, few among them thought they would become so involved.

The classes continued through three six-week sessions, at the end of which time the best materials produced were gathered together and made up into a xeroxed booklet. Typing was done by Irene Magnusson, copies made at the F.G. Miller High School, and a busy afternoon saw the ladies assemble around forty copies of "Words, Wit and Wisdom." A small grant was received through P.S.S. to help pay for the xeroxing.

"Words, Wit and Wisdom," was a title conceived by the late Myra Burman, a gracius lady well remembered in Elk Point. The booklet contained over fifty pages of poems, articles and reminisces composed by the "Let's Write" group during the three sessions.

A more ambitious undertaking was then started. In honor of Alberta's 75th anniversary, the group planned a small book, to cover events large and small which had occured over the time from 1900 to 1980. Each of the then-active nine members chose a decade to write about.

Grants were sought from the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul. Both official bodies saw merit in the task and our requests were acceded to. When all the material was collected together, typed and edited, with pictures to illustrate the different eras, the St. Paul Journal printing facilities took over and soon the 'book' was a reality.

The book, titled "These Were Our Years" has sold at a very low price, since most of the cost was covered by the grant monies. These little tales, told by a group of housewives, have been read far and wide across Canada. A small and handy and enduring memento of our Alberta 75 celebrations, a few copies of "These Were Our Years" are still available in the Lakeland Printing office and from a few members.

To wind up the group's association, a meeting was held at the home of B. Alma Holliday on March 15. Most of the original group were there; missing were two who have moved away, one who was unable to attend and one who has passed on. A lively afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The few remaining assets were divided among the members, and a gold chain was presented to Magnusson for her work and encouragement to write.

Noting that Elk Point once again has its own newspaper, the idea was born that "old writers never die, they just get erased" and some thought it would be nice to have a corner of said paper where their writings would see print.

Subsequently the new management of Elk Point Lakeland Review has been approached, has consented and now all the writers among us have to do — is write. And this will include others than the old "Let's Write" group.

A heading has been chosen. Under this heading — "Yesterday" stories and poems, articles and pictures with a theme of the past will be accepted (space will be limited) and at least one piece will be published each week, for a time. And that time will depend on you who write. Nothing will be printed if nothing is offered. So while now the "Let's Write" group is defunct — in fact, let's write!

A buck to a doe:

'Let's have a little fawn.'

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*** Many members that were stationed in Elk Point will be attending*

Lioness donate $400.00 to playground improvement

by KAREN REED

Spring has sprung and along with it, so have the activities of the Elk Point & District Lioness Club. With taking the venture of becoming our monthly reporter, I look back at this year and smile contentedly at our accomplishments and projects in the working.

To those of you who are not familiar with the club, let me clarify myself. The Elk Point & District Lioness Club is a group o women who meet every third Thursday of the month to develop ways to raise funds for worthy causes and to help better our community. We are an offspring of the Elk Point & District Lions Club and therefore recognized by Lions International.

After a slow 1982-83 session, we took on tha task of cooking the Lion's suppers for their meetings twice a month. This proved quite profitable and put us on a up swing for creating new projects. Also on the upswing this year is our membership, which boasts 5 new members.

To start 1984 off, we presented our yearly layette to Elk Point's New Year Baby. This was received by mother Jody Bugera and her daughter.

Then came the Elementary School Speech contest. The Lioness sponsored the medalions for this event and were presented a few weeks back to those hard working kids.

Orest Sereda approached the Lioness Club on behalf of the Elementary School, in need of funding for their playground improvement. The club looked at the project and donated a cheque of $400 to the cause. This will include cleaning the brush out, repairing the baseball diamonds and backstops, additional equipment and a general facelift to make the area a safer and cleaner place for our children.

A project on the go is the Easter Coloring Contest. This is broken into three catagories: ages 3-5, ages 6-8, and ages 9-12. If your kids haven't picked up their picture to color, they are still available at the Elementary School

We are also in the process of setting up a baby seat rental program. The club has approved the purchase of 5 baby seats and will be working with the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit to get this project off the ground in the very near future.

Upcoming events of the Lioness Club include:

1). A raffle for the summer
2). A garage sale
3). Canada Day parade.
4). An information night on the RCMP's film "Lady Beware"

If you would like to know more about any of our projects or our club, feel free to contact any one of our members. We aren't hard to find. We are those happy, hard working ladies who are willing to help the community in any way we can. After all, it makes it a better place for everyone, doesn't it?

THE FROG LAKE MASSACRES WERE VICTORIOUS — At a two-day volleyball tournament held in Hobbema on March 24 and 25, which earned them the trophy, team jackets and a cheque for $1,000. Back row, left to right: Coach Leonard Fryingpan, Theresa Fryingpan, Christina Quinney, Freda Quinney, Carol Alexander. Front row, left to right: Marlene Quinney, Glenda Quinney (who also received the MVP and All-Star trophy) and Betty Quinney. The team wishes to thank Phil's Hardware, Empress Restaurant, Buck's Taxi, Elk Point Gulf, George Salwonchyzk, William Berland, Denny's Auto Body, CBM Confectionery and Leo Cattlemen, for their generous support enabling them to attend the tournament.

Budget highlights speech from the throne

from the legislature

by JOHN DROBOT
M.L.A. for St. Paul Constituency

The Second Session of the Twentieth Legislature is well under way. Earlier this month Lieutenant Governor Frank Lynch-Stauton read the Speech from the Throne, and this week Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman brought down the 1984 Provincial Budget.

The Speech from the Throne outlines the Government's priorities for this current session. Two of the main themes of this year's Address were the privatization of government operations, and the elimination of unnecessary or obsolete regulations.

Here are a few highlights of the Throne Speech that illustrate the Government's commitment to these goals:

— a new General Safety Regulation has been approved with the result that those in the workplace, not government, will decide on the most effective way to meet required safety objectives.

— Alberta Environment will privatize routine analytical services that currently are carried out by their department.

— Energy and Natural Resources has simplified legislation and reduced the administrative and regulatory burden on the oil and gas industry. The Freehold Mineral Rights Tax Regulations have been simplified, as have the Petroleum Incentives Program application procedures.

— intraprovincial charter bus industry regulations will be eased to allow freer operations and improved service.

— Alberta Transportation will contract more types of work to the private sector. Paving, maintenance, snow plowing and mowing will be contracted as much as possible.

— maintenance work on government - owned office buildings will continue to be increasingly tendered to the private sector.

— A new Wildlife Act will simplify and clarify existing regulations, and encourage private sector economic opportunities.

— The Alberta Liquor Control Board has simplified and reduced regulations for hotel, restaurant, and related industries, as well as manufacturers of beverage alcohol.

— legislation will be proposed which will allow real estate salesmen to self-register and to self-licence. This would limit government intervention.

— Recreation and Parks has continued to increase the role of the private sector in park maintenance. Private sector operations at Kananaskis Golf Course, Strathcona Science Park, and Cypress Hills Provincial Park emphasize small business opportunities within the parks system.

— the Temporary Staff Services Unit of the Personnel Administration Office will close, and private sector staffing firms will be used instead.

The Throne Speech offered many practical suggestions for the responsible fiscal management of the Alberta Government. The Provincial Budget, brought down this week, implements many of these suggestions.

Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman introduced a very responsible budget, which balances the need for services with the need for restraint.

Highlights of the Budget include:

— a reduction in government spending from last year's levels, the first such cut in over 40 years.

— the elimination of 869 redundant civil service jobs.

— no pay increase for provincial employees.

— no tax increases over and above last January's 13 per cent increase.

— over $78 million towards special job creations and manpower training programs.

— the continuation of one of the highest levels of "people services", through grants to health, education and social services.

— the continuation of the $75 million farm fuel subsidy program, the $300 million rural natural gas grant program, and the Farming for the Future Program.

and — an increase in funds allocated to the Agriculture Development Corporation, bringing the total funding to $80 million.

I am very impressed with both the Speech from the Throne and the Provincial Budget. They demonstrate that the Alberta Government is aware of the expectations of Albertans. The current economic conditions have been addressed effectively and responsibly.

If you have any questions, please call me. I can be reached in Edmonton at 427-1833 (call collect). In St. Paul, call 645-2668 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and till noon on Wednesday.

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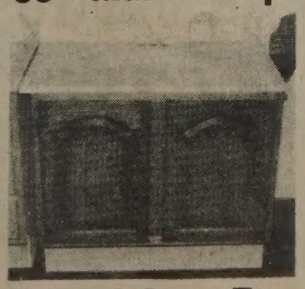

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Chinook Theatre presents

The Chinook Theatre group is celebrating its sixth year of touring, the fourth from Edmonton. During this time, they have played to over 200,000 young people and have travelled to Northern B.C. and the Yukon as well as throughout Alberta.

The company has also appeared regularly at the International Children's Festival in Edmonton.

Chinook Theatre is a professional company operating under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Actors' Equity Association and is a member of Assetej Canada — The International Association of Theatre for children and young people.

The productions of Tartuffe was a somewhat comical insight into an era where "marriages of convenience" were quite common and "families were shaped by doweries, religious piety and the strictures of decorum.

The theme centered around this idea where Tartuffe, who in his priestly guise, tries to con Orgon, the old man out of his moeny, his daughter and almost his wife.

All the students from grades seven to twelve attended. They enjoyed this production which was held at the F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School gymnasium Wednesday, March 28.

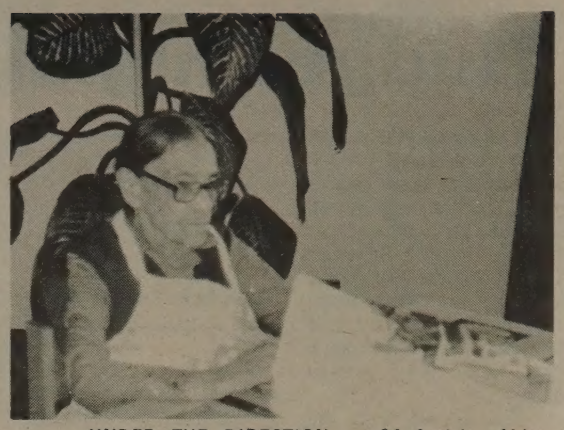
According to one member of the audience . . . "the response from staff and students alike has been quite enthusiastic . . . vivid charaters and colorful costumes charmed one and all." We thank the Chinook Theatre for stopping and performing at our school.

Costumes and Props Dept.

Still on the drama scene, the High School drama students are interested in establishing a costume and props department, not only for their own benefit, but for the benefit of those who will come after them as well. If anyone has any old clothes or any objects they may wish to contribute, please contact Mr. McCue at the school (telephone 724-3966).

Elk Point Midgets off to Provincials

Good luck to all the fellows of the Elk Point Midget team in your games at Vauxhall, Alberta. Bring home the trophy! Michael Palamarek, Murray Palamarek, Malcom Palamarek, Duane Wolanuk, John Charlton, Michael Boratynec, Jim Vinge, Willie Lesyk, David Nazanchuk, Jason Jenner, David Sparks, Lane Lorenson, Malcolm Nowasad.



UNDER THE DIRECTION — Of Activity Aide Carolyn Onusko, the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital were busy assembling tomato window boxes, in preparation for their garden outdoors, on Friday, March 30. Shown here is Louise Gladue planting her tomato seeds in the potting container.

Easter Bunny coming

Laverne has your complete Easter dinner planned for you. Watch next week for 24 hour salad, hot cross buns and Easter basket desserts.

Grandmother's Baked Ham

Smoked shoulder	Dark brown sugar
whole cloves	Cherry juice
3 onions	Pineapple juice
3 bay leaves	Pineapple rings
3 stalks celery	Cherries with stems
3 Tbsp. vinegar	

Boil shoulder for about 1 hour or until about half done, drain. Rinse in clear water. Score meat, insert cloves. Cover with fresh water. Add onion, bay leaves, celery and vinegar. Boil until ham is tender. Combine sugar, cherry juice, pineapple juice and 1 cup water. Place meat on platter, remove cloves. Place pineapple slices on ham with cherries in center. Pour sugar mixture over ham.

Raisin Sauce For Ham

1½ c. raisins	½ tsp. salt
2 Tsp. prepared mustard	1 tbsp. (or more) vinegar
½ to ⅔ c. brown sugar	2 tbsp. cornstarch

Simmer raisins in water to cover for 1 hour. Add mustard, sugar, salt and vinegar. Dissolve cornstarch in small amount of cold water, add to sugar mixture. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Serve hot with baked ham.

Potatoes Au Gratin

8 tbsp. butter	½ tsp. salt
8 tbsp. flour	2 c. grated cheese
2 c. potato water	8 c. cooked diced potatoes
2 c. milk	1 c. buttered bread crumbs.

Melt butter, add flour, mixing until smooth. Add potato water, milk and salt, cook until thick. Add cheese, cook until dissolved. Mix with potatoes. Pour into large baking dish, cover with crumbs. Bake 350 degrees until browned. Yeild 10 servings.

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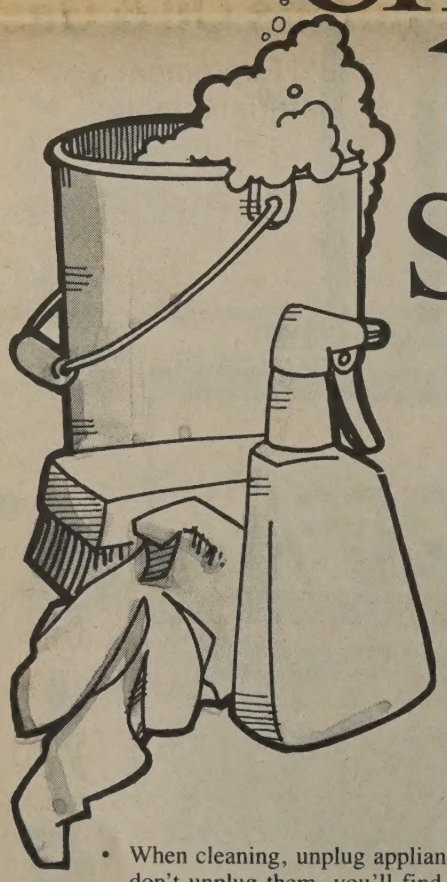
ENERGY WATCH

Clean-up on energy this spring.



With the snow quickly disappearing, most of us start thinking about a spring clean-up. As an added incentive this year, think about the many ways spring cleaning can cut down on your electric bill.

- Wash all light bulbs and fixtures. Dust that has accumulated over the winter months reduces the lighting level and efficiency. You may find after washing you can use a light bulb of a lower wattage.
- Wash windows. Clean windows allow sunlight to warm and brighten your home. The warmth means you can turn down your thermostat. The brightness means you won't need to turn on as many lights.
- When cleaning, unplug appliances such as the refrigerator and freezer. If you don't unplug them, you'll find the appliance operates continuously when the door is open.
- Clean or change the furnace filter. Your furnace has worked extra hard during the winter months and the dirt that naturally builds up reduces the heating efficiency for the rest of the year.
- Hang your clothes out to dry rather than using your clothes dryer.

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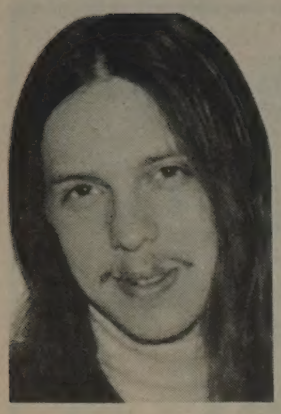
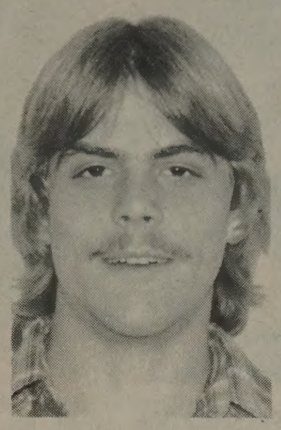


My name is Dan Noseworthy. I am twenty-one years old and come from St. John's Newfoundland. I've attended university for three years before joining Katimavik. I plan to return to university to finish my studies after the program ends. The program has been really interesting, especially working at the Kehewin School. Billeting was definitely a highlight! Many thanks to my billet family and other families with which I visited.

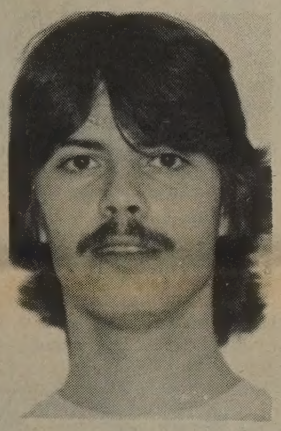
Hi! My name is Lucie Chamberland. I'm from Sherbrooke, Que. and I am eighteen. I really enjoyed my last rotation in Nova Scotia and so far I am enjoying Alberta too. I am working at the Kehewin reserve as a teacher's helper, trying not to freak out with the Xerox machine! To finish, I'd like to thank my billeting family for all the opportunities they gave me to know more about farming, thanks a lot.



Hi! My name is Raymond Clithero. I come from Edmonton. I enjoy working at the Kehewin School, the people there are very friendly. Special thanks to Leonard and Norma Berg for a great experience in billeting. I am glad to have had time for my drawing while there. Thank you Elk Point for being so hospitable.

Hello. My name is Cheryl Spaner. I am originally from North Battleford, Sask. I find the people in Elk Point and surrounding areas very warm and friendly and I am enjoying my stay here. I like working at the Elementary School and may choose teaching as a future career. I would like to thank my billeting family. I had a very enjoyable experience in St. Paul.

Hello, my name is Marita Kinos. I'm from Whitefish, Ontario (near Sudbury). I am enjoying my stay in Elk Point and love my work project at Elk Point Elementary School. My special thanks to Mark and Margarette C. Gadwa and family for making my billeting experience so memorable.



Hi! My name is Ernie Rink. I come from Lyon's Brook, N.S. I enjoy working at the hospital in Elk Point. I really appreciated the chance to live at Sylvester Youngchief's for the two week billeting period. I plan on continuing my education in the future.

Hi! I'm Heidi Stadler from Bramalea, Ont. I'm nineteen years old. Before Katimavik I was in school and that's where I plan to be afterwards. Elk Point is very different from our last rotation but everyone here is just as friendly. I want to express a special thanks to Elna and Oscar Eidsuik who put up with me for two weeks.

Midgets lose out

By VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Midgets hockey team has returned from the Alberta Midget C provincial playoffs in Vauxhall after an 8-6 loss to Vulcan in the semi-final game. Vulcan went on to play Grimshaw for the championship.

The Elk Point squad started off with a pair of wins, defeating both Carstairs and the hometown Vauxhall teams, before losing their third game to Grimshaw. Their 2 win — 1 loss record qualified them for the semi-final against Vulcan.

Further details including goals and assists will be reported in next week's issue.

Carol Kent honored at bridal shower

An enjoyable evening was held on March 20 in the United Church Hall, Marwayne, Alberta, when a group of ladies met to honor Carol Kent at a miscellaneous shower. Joan Meiklejohn escorted Carol to the head table and Tracy Hines, a school friend, presented gifts to Carol with all good wishes. Helping Carol to open the gifts were: Ella Kent, mother of the bride; Kathy Collyer, mother of the groom; Iva Pidcock, maternal grandmother of the bride; Heather Marr, sister of the bride; Shelly Collyer, sister of the groom; Kathy Young and Laurie Campbell, friends of the bride.

A lovely shower cake, made by Helen Ford and decorated by Jeannine Lowrie, graced the head table. After opening the gifts, Carol thanked everyone for all the beautiful gifts and the ladies for organizing the shower.

A thank you was given to Joyce Katzmarzyk for the lovely corsages which she made.

A tasty lunch was served to bring the evening to a close.

Canada Day plans

By VICKI BROOKER

Although there are still three months to go before Canada Day, July 1, planing is off to a good start for the third annual celebration. A steering committee has been set up to coordinate the event, which will include participation from many community groups.

The plans for the 1984 celebration include much the same type of activities as the previous two years, but with further additions and improvements to the program. More details will be forthcoming soon, watch this paper for upcoming announcements.

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Marwayne news

By DORIS TUPPER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nonychuk who were married on March 10.

Sympathy is extended to the Dow and Lowrie families on the death of Holly Dow. Also to the Barnett family with the passing of Mr. Earl Barnett.

The senior citizens held their annual handicraft show and tea on Wednesday, March 21. Many lovely pieces of handicraft were shown as well as collections, paintings and photo albums which were very interesting. A get well card was signed by all of the members to be sent to Hugh Hutchenson in the University Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kvill on the birth of their daughter born on Saturday, March 24. A first grandchild for Mrs. Mary Klebanowski and a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. George Kvill.

A "Kidspiel" was held in Streamstown on Saturday, March 19. The rink of Nicky Garnier, Owen Johnson, Billy Shaw and Eddie Shaw very proudly came home with second place trophies, the Behnke rink of Streamstown took first and the Blair rink took third. All curlers were grade nine and under students.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a storage building behind the hotel and scorched the outside walls on Little Albert's Tavern. The storage building at the back of the hardware escaped with little damage thanks to the fire being discovered and extinguished in time.

Darlene Marks spent some time in the hospital at Vermilion and Edmonton but is back home and back to work and feeling very well.

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HOSPITAL BOARD PRESENTATION — Of a cheque and certificate was made to retired hospital worker Elizabeth Zarowny by Director of Nursing Audrey Willmer.

Elizabeth Zarowny retires

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through thorn bushes with, no doubt), topped with a possibly non-negotiable checked shirt. Shiny rubber boots and Bo Derek (or Porky Pig) pigtails completed the ensemble.

For fun at the lake, a tube top, courtesy of Goodyear, with cap sleeves, courtesy of your favorite headwear manufacturer, were worn with tinkling bell-bottomed culottes.

The "After-5" ensemble was a real show stopper: The latest in (onion) sack dresses, with side slits, was worn with an (extension) cord belt, accessorized with a bouquet of spring-y flowers, and highlighted with a French roll-ed hairdo.

Followng vigorous applause for the hilarious costumes and brave models, mistress of ceremonies Amelia Jasinsky introduced the bearers of a number of gifts for the guest of honor.

Director of Nursing Audrey Willmer presented Mrs. Zarowny with a cheque and commemorative certificate on behalf of the Hospital Board, whose members were unable to attend. Ann Uchman presented a sheaf of roses on behalf of the medical staff, while Leona Moneta presented a gift from the hospital staff. Amelia Zarowny presented both a gift from the Canadian Union of Public Employees and a personal gift to her sister-in-law, while Martin Aarbo presented a gift on behalf of his fellow members of the retired hospital staff.

Audrey Willmer represented the nursing staff as she spoke with appreciation of the many years of service given by Mrs. Zarowny and of the harmony she provided.

Elizabeth Zarowny then thanked all those who put on the retirement celebration, her former co-workers for their years of friendship, Mrs. Willmer for her kindness and her fellow retirees for their "welcome to the club." The afternoon wound up with the cutting of an attractively decorated cake, and ample time for tea and conversation.

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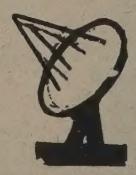

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Yesterday thoughts from the past

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

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Each week we will feature a different writer. Don't worry if you don't have a typewriter; handwritten will be accepted.

Pictures from "Yesterday" could also be used, and will be returned. Put your name on the back and tell who or what is in the picture.

We particularly want stories from seniors, but will also consider others, if they have a "Yesterday" theme.

Your story may be fact or fiction, happy or sad. Just take it into the office. We'll do the rest.

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Both the idea and the title for this column was suggested by B. Alma Holliday. Help us make it a success.

The Homemade Quilt

By EDITH MITCHELL

A quilt is such a friendly thing,
It tells a family story;
Of happy times and sad times
Of times of work and worry.
There's Jimmy's shirt, and Grandma's dress,
An apron of my mother's;
And there's a really precious patch —
More precious than the others . . .
A scrap of fabric from a toy
Made for a baby dear
Lost to us before her time —
It almost brings a tear.

One year we had the whooping cough
She coughed the winter through . . .
Though each wore a tiny camphor block
Wrapped in that patch of blue.
There's a piece like father's shirt;
My mother made them all.
A family of eight made lots of work
Home sewing was no ball!
Never a thread from basting wasted,
Never a store bought dress.
What is more precious than this homemade quilt?
The memories there, I guess!

Spring — Season of Love

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

Spring comes creeping, softly stealing
Warming winds across the snow
Melting fingers, where ice lingers
Tickle gently, urging "Go!"

On the hills, so early browning
With expanding sun-kissed earth
Tiny buds in silence stirring
Fur-wrapped crocus ventures forth.

Drifts along the fence-lines linger
Shaped by soil and water's run
Forming crevasses and ice caves
Shrinking in the late March sun.

Ah, Spring! Thou season most divine!
Bright time of hope and reawakening —
You send my thick blood quickening
And I know once again the world is mine!

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Bonnyville Rustlers win no-hit tourney

The first annual No Hit Hockey Tournament, co-ordinated and organized by the Elk Point Agricultural Society was held in Elk Point at the A.G. Ross Agri-Center on March 29 to April 1.

A total of 16 teams competed for cash and trophies, with entries form Cold Lake, St. Paul, Kehewin, Lloydminster, Fort McMurray, Bonnyville, Landenville, Two Hills, Frog Lake and Elk Point.

The Bonnyville Rustlers placed first in the A event defeating Two Hills who placed second. In the B event, the St. Paul Flames placed first, with St. Paul Letourneau finishing in second place.

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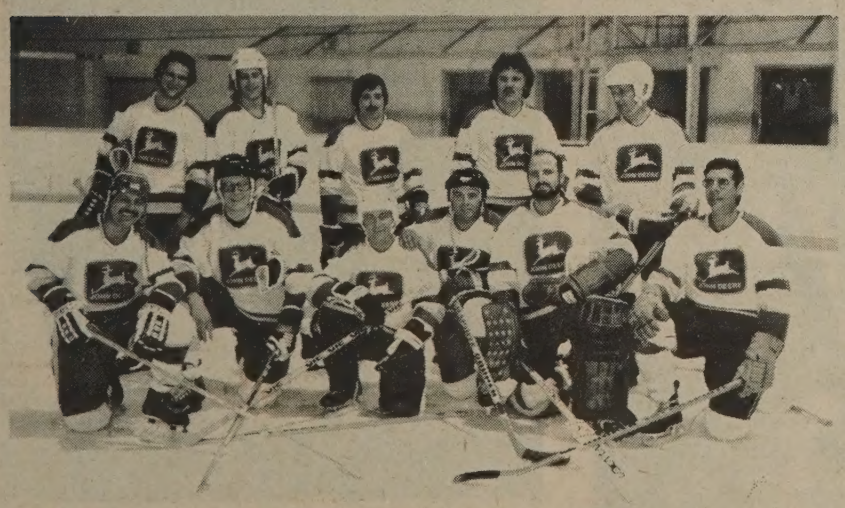
THE TWO HILLS TEAM — Took home a prize of $200.00 as they placed second in the A event.

GLEN FLANDERS — President of the Elk Point Agricultural Society presents the St. Paul Flames, 1st place B event winners with a cheque for $300.00 and a trophy, sponsored by Westmin Resources.



PLACING SECOND IN THE B EVENT — And taking home a prize of $100.00 is the St. Paul Letourneau team.

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Gulf oil bonspiel

MARWAYNE — The annual Gulf of Canada Oil Company bonspiel was held last week. The winners were:

In the first event — 1st, Mel Huff rink; 2nd, Dwayne Dale rink; 3rd, Lynn Parr rink; 4th, Norman Tupper rink.

Second event — 1st, Hack Tyner rink; 2nd, Murray Cole rink; 3rd, Don Harvie rink; 4th, Rick McKay rink.

Third event — 1st, Lloyd Gray rink; 2nd, Robert Nelson rink; 3rd, Paul Hesby rink; 4th, Dale Spence rink.

All of these rinks received prizes from the Gulf Oil Co.

Hard luck prizes went to the Joe Tupper rink and the Haskell Tupper rink. Prizes for these two events were donated by the Alberta Pool Grain Co.

On behalf of the Gulf Company Gordon and Ted Hancock would like to thank all those who participated in the spiel and also a thank you to the people who helped cook and serve the delicious supper.

Marwayne figure skaters entertain

Once again the Marwayne Figure Skating Club held a very enjoyable and entertaining carnival. Their theme was "Fun In Smurfland," the little ones dressed as Smurfs were really cute, and it is nice to see our older skaters getting so proficient. The precision team of skaters from Vermilion was very enjoyable, skating like this makes one realize that skating is a very fine art. Presentations were made to the Queen (Corrie Applegate) and the princesses Treama Person and Lauri Tipman, also to the professional, Doug Scott and the coaches. Doris Tupper was presented with a very lovely engraved plaque in appreciation of her many years of working with the children on the ice.

Secondary public speaking

Another year of speaking competitions have concluded with the annual secondary public speaking contest finals being held at Mallaig. Results are as follows:

Grade 7: Angel Ference, Elk Point; Shaun Sheplawy, Elk Point.

Grade 8: Diane Purificati, Mallaig; Roger Vickery, Mallaig.

Grade 9, Mandy Webb, Ashmont; Garrett Gregoraschuk, Elk Point.

Grade 10: Susan Paulowski, Mallaig; Dallas Petry, Ashmont.

Grade 11: Michelle Strain, Elk Point; Wilson Faithful, Heinsburg.

Grade 12: Phyllis Purificati, Mallaig; Real Ouellette, Mallaig.

Congratulations to all the winners. Also, a thank you to all the judges: Margaret McGaughy, Tony Regellini, and Bill Gaughler for the boys, and Marge Gascon, Tom Tucker, Bernie Melanson and Mabel Dumont who judged the boys' speeches.

Presentations were made by Albert Chapdelaine for grades 7 and 8, John Zenko for grades 9 and 10, and Dwayne Lindberg for grades 11 and 12. Bill Webb, Superintendent of Schools for the county presented certificates to the boys, and Carmen Brodziak, E.O.F. Coordinator, presented the girls' certificates.

SHAUN SHEPLAWY, GRADE 7 — From Elk Point receives his trophy from Albert Chapdelaine.
— Photo by Marge Gascon

DWAYNE LINDBERG — Presented the trophy and plaque to Michelle Strain for her speech in the Grade 11 girls category.
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MABEL DUMONT — Receives a token of appreciation for her many years of effort towards public speaking from Robert Bouchard.
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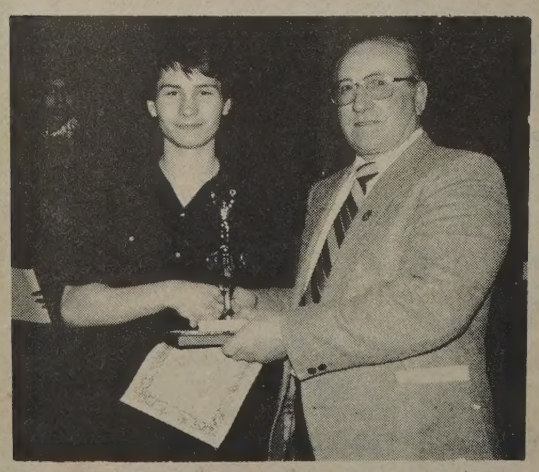

GARRETT GREGORASCHUK OF ELK POINT — Received the Grade Nine Boys trophy from John Zenko.
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ANGEL FERENCE, GRADE 7 — From Elk Point receives her trophy from Albert Chapdelaine.
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WILSON FAITHFUL OF HEINSBURG — Accepted his awards for the Grade 11 Boys Speaking category from Dwayne Lindberg.
— Photo by Marge Gascon

Fair Board News

Creative writing new class for fair

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

March 23, 1984, saw a gathering of the Elk Point Agricultural Society Fair Committee, in the Home Ec. room at the F.G. Miller High school to review the first copy of the 1984 fair catalogue, with rules and prize lists.

Line by line, page by page, the committee went through the little booklet, to make sure all changes made in the past year were noted, to (still) make additions and deletions. The final versions will be in the hands of committee members soon, watch this column for date.

A few changes: (1) Entries exhibited must never have been exhibited before in an Elk Point Fair, "will now have the added stipulation with the exception of house plants." (2) A new section is added to the "Grains" class, and this will be covered in a future article.

The most notable change has been the addition of an entire new class. "Creative Writing," under the care of Vicki Brooker, has appeared. THis is wholly new to the fair, and it is hoped, by bringing it out early, creative writers will have time to 'get cracking' and fill the sections to the brim.

Since this is such a new and important section, we have decided to bring the entire listing to you, so you will have the rules and outlines before you now, when the time to write may be available.

"Creative Writing" — convener, Vicki Brooker.

RULES

A. Entries must be typed or clearly written, double spaced, on one side of page only.

B. Original copies only will be accepted. (No photocopies).

C. Entries should have been written during the current year.

D. Writer must indicate on entry the category of his entry.

1. Non-Fiction — (a) General featue article — under 2000 words. (b) Historical article — under 2000 words. (c) Human interest article — under 2000 words. (d) Anecdote — under 500 words.

2. Fiction — (a) Short story — under 2000 words. (b) Tall tales — under 500 words.

3. Poetry — (a) Poem under 20 lines. (b) Poem over 20 lines. (c) Limerick — 5 lines.

So there you have it. If your writing career has consisted of "someday — " perhaps this is your "someday" and now is the day to get started.

Vicki Brooker will be hapy to give you any further information on the subject. You may call her at 645-2573.

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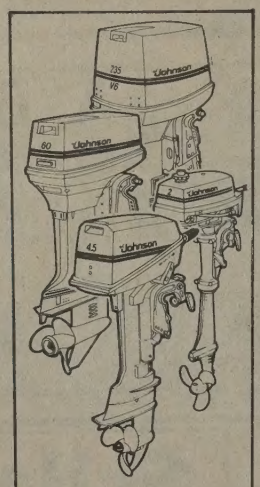

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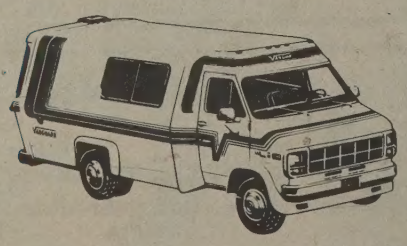

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